

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

McGill Daily

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy; Light rain

High : 48; Low : 40

Dominion Public Weather Office.

Vol. XLIII, No. 21

Montreal, Wednesday, October, 28, 1953

PRICE TWO CENTS

Frosh To Debate For Bovey Shield

Preliminary Competition Takes Place Friday

The Debating Society has announced that preliminary competition for the Bovey Shield will take place this Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.

The Shield is symbolic of the best freshman debater at McGill and as such the competition will be open only to students who are at McGill for the first time.

Each speaker will be allotted approximately five minutes in which to talk on either the affirmative or the negative of a topic which will be released Friday morning in The Daily.

THREE FINALISTS

From these preliminary speeches, Dr. Dales, of the English Department, will choose the three finalists. They will compete again on Tuesday afternoon in the final.

Tri-Service Parade At Varsity Game

Before kick-off time on Saturday, the McGill and Varsity fans will witness a march past of the University's three service contingents.

Under the overall command of Lt-Col D. W. McLean, MC, the units will enter the east gate of the stadium and march north on the track, wheeling left to pass the flag located at the centre-front of the north stands.

On the dias will be senior military officials of the area, University officials and administrators, and special guests.

The units will muster on the Stuart Forbes Field at 1.25 p.m. under Parade Adjutant Capt. K. B. Callard, COTC, and Major H. T. Steppeler, COTC, 2nd-in-Command.

Leading the parade will be the pipe band of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment), Lieutenant D. G. Stevenson, RCN (R) in charge of the UNTD; Captain J. B. Bird of the COTC; and Flight-Lieutenant J. T. Lloyd, RCAF, of the RUS.

This is the second series of tri-service parades of the University contingents. The series were initiated last year when the COTC celebrated its 40th anniversary.

Following the game the COTC mess will be "at home" to the military and University officials, and to several of the Naval and Air Force personnel.

Entertainers At ASUS Smoker On Tonight

A comedian, dancers, athletic and refreshments will be the attractions at tonight's Arts and Science Undergraduate Society smoker. The Union Ballroom will be open to receive all interested male students and guests at 8:30 p.m., the entertainment getting underway at 9 p.m.

Entertainers

Three professional acts have been hired by the executive. Roy Cormier will act as M.C. for the show, and will also entertain the audience on his harmonica, along with a lot of comedy.

Lon Prudy, comedy dancer, will be on the Ballroom stage as well to entertain the students, while a local dancer will demonstrate her better known routines. Ruth Carroll will perform her specialty, the Persian Cymbal Dance. Along with that she is expected to demonstrate numbers including the "Sacrificial Fire Dance".

Purpose

The smoker has a dual purpose. It will give students a chance to take a break from their studies and enjoy themselves at a campus activity. At the same time they will have a chance to get acquainted socially with their professors. Approximately 10 professors have been invited.

Sports

Sports enthusiasts will also be rewarded for their 25 cents admission fee—the latest sound pictures of an Alouette-Roughriders game and also if time permits, a ski short will be shown.

This smoker is an experiment on the part of the executive. Last year there was no smoker, but as most other faculties held one, it was felt that Arts and Science should also. If the attendance is good, the executive will recommend that this event be annual.

Admission to the smoker is 25 cents. In addition refreshments will be sold.

Mass, Open House, Parties Scheduled by Newman Club

An active social program for the year will begin this week-end at the Newman House. Scheduled are a Halloween Dance, an Open House, and thirdly a General Meeting, Mass and Communion Breakfast.

The Halloween Dance will get underway at 9 p.m. on Friday night, October 30th, at the Newman Club, 2049 McGill College Avenue. According to whispered rumour, the Old Man of the Mountains, an acquaintance of a few members, will pay a visit. This visit is expected to clear the House of all but a few courageous souls, who will enjoy plentiful refreshments. All hungry and steel-nerved McGills are therefore invited to attend. Price of admission will be 50 cents stag, 75 cents drag.

The second event of the week-end will be the open house after the Varsity game.

Thirdly, there will be a General Meeting, Mass and Communion Breakfast, at 10 a.m. on Sunday, at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, 3635 Atwater Avenue.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. Achille Brunet, professor of Sacred Scripture at the Immaculate Conception Seminary of Theology. Father Brunet's subject will be "Science and Genesis". All Catholics at the University are invited and urged to come to the meeting.

Besides this week-end activities there will also be a discussion on Theology at 8 p.m. on Monday at

GUIDES NEEDED

At least 300 students are still needed to assure the success of Open House, it was announced today. These students will act as guides when Montreal comes to meet McGill '53 on November 6 and 7.

Anyone interested in acting as a guide should come to the offices of Open House in the basement of the McGill Union, any time today from noon to 2 p.m.

An expert knowledge of the campus is not required, it was emphasized, as full information regarding duties and Open House will be provided.



If you think that this is rough just wait and see what happens this year. The Annual McGill Blood Drive begins next Monday and it is always used as an opportunity for competition between the faculties. Watch The Daily for further news.

New System Devised For Blood Donor Competition

An ingenious new handicap system has been devised this year to give the anemic faculties a fair chance in winning the McGill Blood Campaign Trophy.

The Canadian Red Cross is bringing its mobile blood donor clinic onto the campus for the week beginning November 2, and the presidents of the major Undergraduate Societies traditionally challenge one another with dire consequences to the losers.

PAST LOSERS

Two years ago the executive of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society mopped the Engineering Building's stairs while the Engineers looked on, gloating, amid the trumpet blasts of a couple of other talented Plumbers.

Last year Commerce won. Consequently the Engineers and Arts and Science men had to sweep Graduates Row in top hats and red flannels. That was the agreement—losers pay.

HANDICAP

This is how the handicap works: last year 38.28% of the Faculty of Commerce gave blood, Engineering and Architecture donations amounted to 33.46% of their total registration, and 28.54% of Arts and Science gave. The two other big faculties considered in the handicap are Law and Medicine. They totaled 11.06% and 6.80% respectively.

PREVIOUS RECORD COUNTS

This year the percentages will not be the final figures. The Engineers percentage will be multiplied by 38.28/33.46, and the Arts and Science percentages, by 38.28/28.54. Commerce's percentage will be left as it (multiplied by one). Seeing that last year neither Law nor Medicine were really in the race and consequently their figures are drastically low they have no previous record to go on. Therefore John Vipond, chairman of the McGill Blood Drive and inventor of the handicap system, decided that both Law and Medicine might just as well start off from scratch with a handicap of one.

CONFIRMATION

Vipond stated that as yet the handicap has only been confirmed by two of the five undergraduate

presidents: Blair Douglas of Commerce, and Stan McGurk of Engineering.

At first glance the handicap system seems to be unfair to Commerce. This seems so because what the handicap actually does is make the winner the faculty which does the best as compared to last year's figures; excluding Law and Medicine, whose results will not be changed.

OVERCONFIDENCE

Learning from past experience, however, it was found that although the Engineers won two years ago they did not win last year. What probably happened was that the Engineers got overconfident.

Sadie Hawkins Week At MacDonald College

by Don Allen

"I have taken out three different men students during the past week. They are:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

A co-ed in green and yellow jacket dashes down a College corridor to an 8:30 lecture. In her hand she clutches a mimeographed form. The first line is filled in with a name.

It's Wednesday morning at Macdonald College and with four-sevenths of Sadie Hawkins Week still to run our co-ed has two dates to go.

As she stops to hold the door for an Aggie she's participating in a campus-wide social revolution that encompasses 250 co-eds and at least as many campus males when Macdonald College Sadie Hawkins Week is declared on McGill's St. Anne de Bellevue campus each fall.

That O's is the Week one glance at Macdonald social life should verify:

Every co-ed has a package of cigarettes, eagerly trading smokes for male signatures. A new form of politics is sweeping the campus: co-eds are nominating, campaigning for and voting for the King Abner of their choice, with posters and slogans bedecking College noticeboards and corridors. Each co-ed is going all out in her efforts — she has to. Mac Sadie Hawkins rules are

made to be obeyed, and trial and sentencing by male judge and jury awaits the co-ed offender.

Rules of the game, as set down on Sadie Hawkins "Racing Forms" distributed last weekend: Coeds must —

Take out at least three differ-

(Continued on page 4)

Varied Hillel Program To Commence Today

Hillel Foundation is presenting various discussion groups, a noon-hour debating program, and lecture groups again this year, many of which will commence this week.

Debating

The noon-hour intra-mural debating program will begin today at 1 pm in Hillel House, when Harold Ashenmill and Irving Goffman will oppose Dov Kravitz and Art Shulman on the question, "Resolved that Assimilation is the Answer." The debate will be conducted in the Oregon style, and will be judged by Doug Cohen, president of the McGill Debating Society.

INTER-FAITH DISCUSSION

The Hillel Inter-Faith Committee will present a discussion on "Religion and the Democratic State" this evening, at 8 pm also at Hillel House. Talks will be given by Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish speakers, followed by a lively and informal round-table discussion. At this time the audience will have an opportunity of shooting questions at the speakers and at each other.

Speakers will include Sir Neil Compton, of Sir George Williams College, representing the Student Christian Movement, and Rabbi Samuel Cass, director of Hillel, who will present the Jewish point of view. The speaker for the Newman Club has not yet been announced. Refreshments will be

LECTURE COURSE

Beginning on Thursday, Rabbi Cass will lead a lecture and discussion course on "A Survey of Jewish Literature". The sessions will be held at Hillel House in the third floor classroom every Thursday at 1 pm.

"Men and Their Ideas in Judaism" will be the title of a course of lectures to be inaugurated on Friday at 1 pm. Under the auspices of Hillel, these lectures will be held in room 26 of the main building of the Sir George Williams College, Central YMCA, Drummond street.

Students who are interested in one or all of these groups are cordially invited to attend.



Nuri Eren

both the Western Powers and the Russian Bloc. The United States already holds airbases there.

As Counsellor to the Turkish Delegation, Mr. Eren attended the Conference on Freedom in Geneva in March 1948 and the Paris Meeting of the General Assembly in September of the same year. He represented the Turkish government at the International Conference of National Tourist Organizations in 1947 and the Lake Success Session of U.N. Assembly in 1950.

Mr. Eren has held various positions with Turkish newspapers and has written several articles and books in Turkish.

An exhibit of Turkish historical articles will be featured on the campus November 16, in observance of the 30th Anniversary of the founding of the Turkish Republic.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

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From the Ivory Tower

On Freedom of the Press

Freedom of the Press is but an assumption on which our society places a premium. The term 'freedom' apparently means that there should be an unhindered dissemination of information and fact — unhindered except for restrictions of taste.

Now 'taste' means that certain things supposedly determined by a common code should or should not be expressed: i.e. a form of censorship. Situations are not always clear cut for a taste judgement and a decision can not always be reached. For example, would it be good taste to criticize visiting political dignitaries when they come to McGill? On the other hand, would it be foolish not to? A current book is another example. Is Dr. Kinsey's book and subject matter suitable editorial material for Anglo-Saxons? While each issue must be considered by itself in terms of the inhibitions and prudery of the group, the illustrations show that this is impossible. But if taste restrictions were indiscriminately removed? Certain nickel weeklies illustrate the answer.

No one ever bothers to question why there should be an unhindered dissemination of information. Censorship may be beneficial and desirable. Restraint imposed by university officials on student publications are justifiable because the reputation of a university is always involved. Again strong supporters for the CBC's control over radio and television resent the attacks that their pet is not free. A hypocritical position is shown by those who cry for a free press but support federal restrictions in other communication media.

In our society the newspapers are run by private organizations — political parties or private individuals or corporations. In these cases the press is usually only a loudspeaker for the ideas of party or group. Hence there may be no direct-profit-motive in newspaper ownership. Most low-income groups lack the capital to establish and maintain a newspaper so that the control of the press is rather one-sided and in final

analysis the dissemination of information, fact and opinion is in the manner directed by the publisher.

Competition is stimulating but the newspaper and magazine fields show some ill effects. Smear campaigns and exaggerations of the facts are used to build up circulation. The distortion of details is intentional and not accidental.

To combat this tendency the government could set up a nationwide newspaper service for every community by an organization supported by taxation, but outside of direct parliamentary control similar to that of the CBC. There should be no domination of information-distribution by one class, economic or political group. The non-profit press would mean a terrific reduction in advertising and consequently a higher standard than is enjoyed in papers and magazines today. A committee could select educational material to be rammed down the throats of culture-conscious-Canadians.

However, the government in power might be tempted to use the 'peoples' press' to propagandize the people. Then the press could only represent the party in power. Pravda is an excellent example. Note further that criticism of the CBC does not come from within by radio or on television, but from outside, in the press.

This leads to the problem of criticism. That a free press is necessary to have criticism is another assumption. It is still possible to have criticism within the framework of a federal press. Our current newspapers criticize mainly by trumpeting their own ideas. A solution is difficult to reach.

Both government and private ownership of the newspapers have merits. A discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of each type leads into the magazine field and the present federal control of radio and television broadcasting. The point still remains that a truly free press does not and cannot exist except as an idealistic assumption.

S. E. Heath

Letters to the Editor:

The C.C.F. Club Answers

Dear Sir,

The C.C.F. club would like to answer the letter of Jack Greenstien, pres. of the Liberal Club (Tuesday, Oct. 27) on the question of Model Parliaments. The Club wishes to clarify its own position, as well as refute certain misrepresentations and half-truths prominent in his letter.

First, the attack on the personal integrity of the C.C.F. Club President, Mr. Rubin:

1) "the president approved the resolution" said the letter: This statement is false. The bill was not approved but tentatively accepted, with grave misgivings and with the reservation that the club must have the final say. Even this acceptance would not have been made if not for the nearness of the parliament date itself.

2) "the president himself suggested . . . the use of humorous topics": This statement torn out of the context of the Steering Committee meeting, distorts the truth. For the sake of harmony and a speedy completion of the report the president was authorized to state privately, that if other clubs insisted, he would not object to the insertion of this clause. It was made clear to the Steering Committee at the time that this did not remove our basic objection to "humorous topics". We regret that Mr. Greenstien found it necessary to violate this confidence.

3) "he lacked the courage to support this view" etc: The Club states that there never was, nor is there now, a difference of view separating the president and the club on the Model Parliament issue. Mr. Greenstien might have checked the facts more carefully before writing this kind of malicious nonsense.

Having dealt with the personal, we pass to the general.

1) The view of the C.C.F. Club is that the bill in question is of a somewhat frivolous nature, certainly not fit for debate at so important a function as the Open House. In fact we very much doubt whether the Government will be able to procure any guest speaker of note.

2) After long and careful consideration of the debating aspects of the Bill, we are convinced that a debate on it, cannot, the best intentions of all, notwithstanding, cannot but turn the Model Parliament into an anti-American fiasco. This is something we feel should be avoided at all costs.

The C.C.F. Club considers that the function of the Model Parliaments is to provide a University Forum where issues of national and international importance may be discussed by all students. We feel that there is ample place for intelligent wit and humour in these general discussions and debates. Humour must be the servant of the Model Parliament, not its master.

The only "humorous" debate in Parliament last year was the farce on the Senate. This drew a grand total of four independent students. The Political Forum, however, a serious party sounding board if ever there was one, an affair notably lacking this "humorous" element, filled Moyse Hall.

The conclusion is obvious. Good speakers, ample publicity, intelligent topics and adequate preparation are all that is required to produce a fine turnout of McGill Students. The C.C.F. Club is always ready to cooperate along these lines.

McGill C.C.F. Club
per: G. Rubin, B.A. 3, Pres.
G. Charney, B. Sc. 3, Secretary.

Sorry, Mr. Runyon

Of Chinese Control, Kloutches Bare, and Some Union Molls

by Issie Keel

I am sitting in the grill room picking splinters out of a Union hot dog and watching Pretty Boy Goldstein being platonic to his ever-loving moll, Hotlips when suddenly the piano is stopping playing "Love Me Baby With a Diamond Ring". People are beginning to leave the vicinity of the door with speed and celerity. I am paying it all no never mind and remembering the Chinese control that Pepsi Shiller is backing into yesterday, when I am hearing my name shouted, and without a muffler yet. This is disturbing my concentration no end and I am glancing up even. Too late, I am trying to bury my face in the form sheet — piston-popping Addison is coming at me with his M.G. slouch. He is proceeding to roll his knuckles, real friendly like, along my tender hair-line and is sort of suggesting, real subtle yet, that I am owing him a joust of snooker. I am climbing the stairs to the games room with great quickness and rapidity. When he is giving up control of the seat of my pants, we are entering while Bill da Dick is making the pinch on some freshman who is climbing on a pool table to make a speech for da Progressive Party in Yenervelt County, British Guiana, yet.

Tyrone Castlebaum is taking time out from passing the Kloutch bare to Smeltsy Sapiro — an imported herring who is stimulating Montreal fisheries no end, and is telling us how Shell-Shocked-Schoner is getting so punchy in an argument over the relative merits of Economics Aesthetics and Elements of Political Geography 112G, without a reading list even that he is chasing Changable Charney all the way from Engineering to Science at the point of a bayonet which he is stealing from the COTC mess.

At this moment a gee who is questioning, "Can any of you not shaving his mush since the eminent and erudite gentleman assist me in locating the central cretices is opening the door and discussion chamber of the NF-

Exams Without Studying or College Forever

by Abby Benjamin

Now everybody knows that when exam time rolls around the best and surest way to pass that tough exam is by plenty of hard, diligent study.

But has anyone ever considered the merits of not studying. Think of the fun it is to rush into an exam room — your body in a cold sweat, your mind a complete blank — to sit down to a paper that seems like Greek instead of the French or Latin that it actually is, and to thrill yourself to the utmost by trying to puzzle out the required answers.

CHALLENGE

If you know your work the answers will come easy to you. You will be scribbling down matter of fact knowledge in a matter of fact sort of way. But if you don't know a thing about the subject you are faced with a challenge, and aren't challenges exciting? You have to try and fool your prof into believing you really know something. You have to state your limited knowledge in a most unlimited way. You have to write reams about nothing and pray that it reads like something to the mind of some sweet examiner.

Now there is a lot fun attached to this sort of thing. You can laugh at a question — to you it isn't serious 'cause you don't understand it anyhow — you can draw pretty pictures on the wrong side of the page and think of the pity it is that they don't count for the marks instead. But by far the best part of this examination-without-study sort of thing is the fact that you are forced to rely upon your common sense. When you finally pass the examination (and you have an awful lot of praying to do until results are posted) you will realize that you are stocked with common sense — for that alone has passed you. Not the hours that you might have put into study, but the minutes that you put into thought.

(Continued on page 4)



"Now you can support me, dear..."

Mate

by Zeke

I smoke my pipe.
A block of imitation briar
Bought in Burlington for ninety-eight cents.
Through the masculine haze,
A Bishop in knee-sox checks my King.
I turn to meet the challenge
And face the Queen's fluorescent smile.
The stylized ash-tray catches my eye,
Earthenware, a campus rage.
I knock my pipe, skewered,
And watch the ember die.

Blue Moon

by Dick Shapiro

Full moon floats hauntingly behind the trees . . . Traffic sounds muffled as though in reverence . . . Autumn leaves tiptoe over the now still campus . . . Silhouette buildings black against night sky . . . Windows shine as eyes . . . Students stroll across campus — back to homes they can call their own . . . You sit here and watch the panorama of autumn night over campus . . . The breeze slaps at you but you do not feel it . . . This is a night meant for thoughts — and so you sit and think.

You think of home . . . The folks sitting around the supper table . . . Home-quiet and warm. Home that you have slept in, ate in, laughed in, cried in, loved in . . . Home that you have been so close to for so long and now you are so far away from . . . Why?

You look around and for want of someone to talk to, you sit here and talk to the only thing that can hear and understand your thoughts — the moon . . . It has watched you all your life — from the very night that you were born . . . It has annoyed you when you wanted to be alone . . . It has comforted you when you were alone and did not want to be . . . This is the moon. Silent — apart from all things . . . Yet somehow you feel that it is not apart from you.

The paper flaps up in the un-welcome breeze . . . You hold it down with your hand — and then turn back to your only friend at this time — the moon.

You wonder at it . . . You know what it is; scientists have explained every inch of it . . . Yet no one could ever explain its magic . . . The magic that creeps into men's souls and drives some mad — and drives others to love . . . And to other men it beckons as a mirror — a mirror reflecting the thoughts that you have kept within you for so long.

This is the moon . . . Creating a night for love — but the night is wasted . . . For you there is no love tonight, for your only love — your home — is so very far away.

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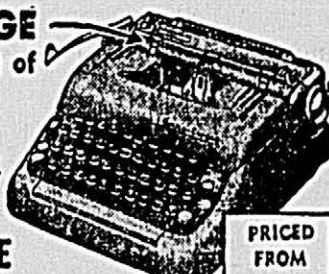
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Inter Track Teams Tangie For Title

by George Rosenberg

Howie Ryan, ye old track mentor, was in a rather sombre mood yesterday afternoon, and small wonder. With the intermediate intercollegiate track competition only twenty-four hours away, the coach was rather doubtful how the McGill team would perform in the meet.

"I have some promising performers such as Coulter, Stone, Harrington and few others, but that's as far as it goes," commented Ryan. "Moreover," he added, "the team lacks depth." Nevertheless many games and meets have been won on fight and hustle, and it is this that I hope will enable the team to end near the top."

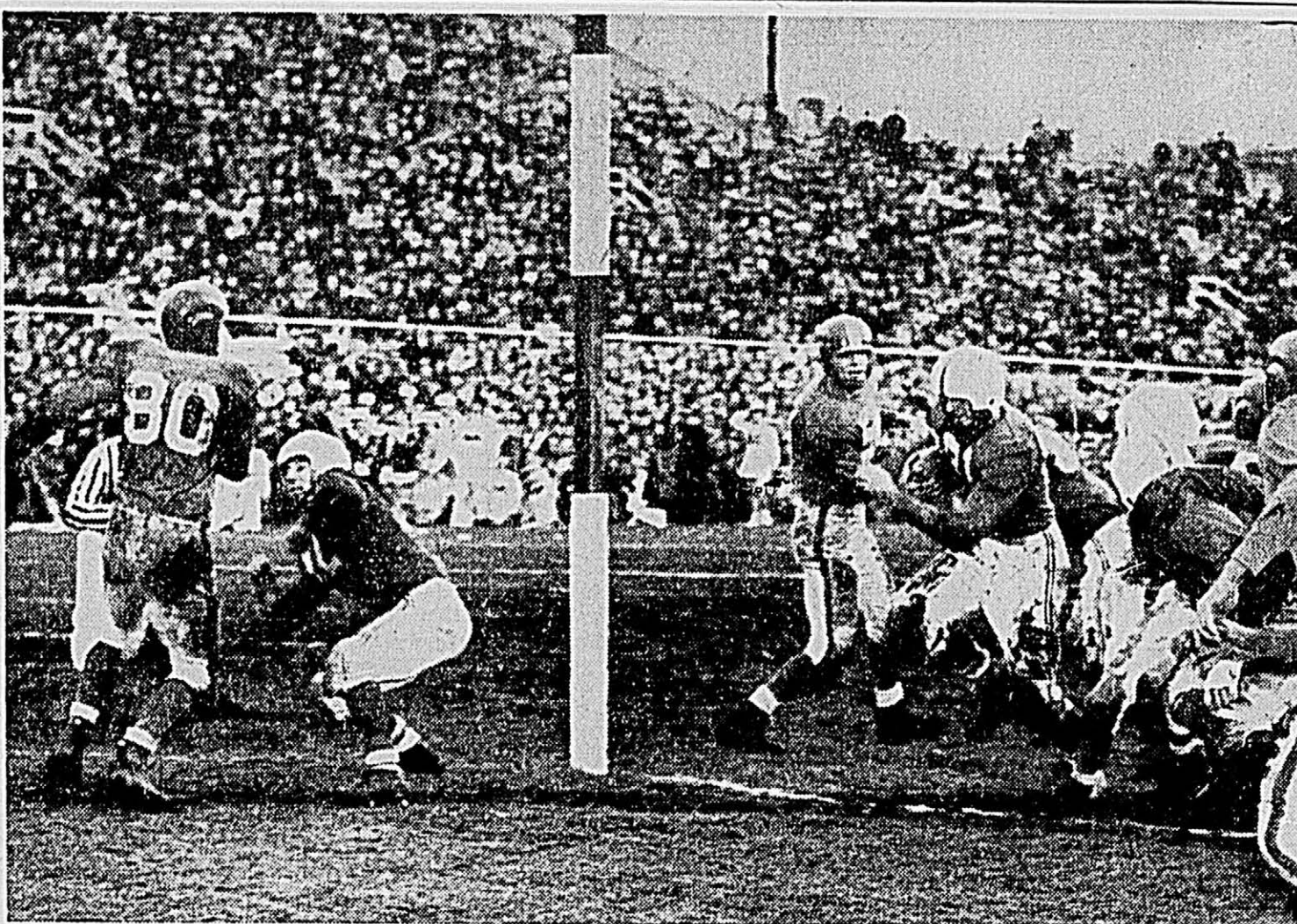
Six colleges will reveal themselves at 1:30 this afternoon on the cinder paths of Molson Stadium. They are: Macdonald College, Queen's University, Ottawa University, R.M.C., Military College at St. John, and the home team—McGill.

R.M.C. will likely have the strongest entry despite the fact that only nine men will represent the cadets. Fleming, a dash specialist, and Macleod and Tromanhauser, star milers, will highlight the Military squad. The latter two won their respective events last year, while Fleming tied with another R.M.C. trackster in the 100 yard dash. Queen's is not expected to field a very strong entry, as their senior one did not produce any outstanding results. Little is known about the other three colleges. The Military College at St. John will probably send a fairly strong aggregation. At the time of this writing, however, there is no detail available about the crew since this is their first year in intercollegiate track competition.

McGill's best chances for a "gold medal" are in the 880 yard dash, the discus throw, and in the javelin throw. George Barclay, who tied an intramural record in the 880 run last week is favoured to cop this event this afternoon. McGill's favoured representatives in the discus and javelin throw are P. Harrington and Coulter. The latter garnered the most points in last Thursday's intramural meet, and together with Barclay should do much to better the Redmen cause in the intercollegiate meet.

Apart from these, other McGill trackmen to watch in this afternoon's games are Staveland in the pole vault and Mel Stone in the 100 yard dash. Staveland is only a little fellow but has been known to clear 10 feet via the pole. Stone is a promising performer who showed in the intramurals and is rated a good chance to come first in his event.

This meet will provide McGill enthusiasts with the last chance to witness track competition of any kind this year. There is only one more intercollegiate meet—scheduled for the season—the senior harrier which this year will be held at Western. Therefore fans, come out in full force to cheer your hopefuls this afternoon at 1:30. For who knows, the senior track crown evaded us this year but maybe the intermediate won't.



Stop him! That's what the Toronto fans who came to Montreal last year are yelling as they watch Len Shaw carrying over for a Redmen touchdown. Don Menard is ready to

throw a block against Bill McFarlane (80) of the Blues. The McGillians took the game 17-14 and they hope for a repeat performance on Saturday.

Redmen Do Or Die Saturday

All those people that said any change in the McGill Football team would have to be one for the better apparently knew what they were talking about. The Redmen came through, as everyone knows, with a 13-7 win over McMaster after dropping two straight.

The question before the house now is: Will the change be good enough to carry the Redmen through against the Toronto Blues, this Saturday's visitor at Molson Stadium.

Facing facts, as sad as it may be, the Blues are definitely a higher caliber team than the Marauders and there's no use trying to make equals out of them as they say in Mat classes. In their one meeting to date the Blues blanked the Hamilton crew 24-0. In their two outings this season the Redmen have rolled for a 26 point total and have seen the Marauders march for 19. Need we say more about the comparison?

Blues Powered
The Blues, powered by Steve Oneschuk, Bob Pinkney, Al Haig and company are currently deadlocked with the Redmen for second place on the league ladder. Toronto has only lost one game that a 13-10 squeaker to the mighty Western Mustangs.

The Redmen, on the other hand, have come out on the short end of two counts, one against the same Mustangs and the other against Queen's, a one-point affair that went right down to the last minute before the Gaels nailed it down. Vic Obeck's men have to win all their games if they are going to make a bid for league honors.

After the Toronto tilt the kindly schedule-makers have given the Redmen two weeks

off to get ready for the finale of the season before the play-before-the-fests. In their final fling the Redmen travel to Western for another battle with the Mustangs. If they can take both the Blues and the Mustangs there'll still be life in the old ball club and it'll be up to club and it'll be playoff time in the college circuit.

Getting back to the problem at hand, which is not one to be glanced over casually, Obeck has his charges going all out for this Saturday's session. In last week's outing the club had more people on the injured list than Royal Victoria Hospital but according to the latest medical reports the squad will be back to top strength for this week's festivities.

Benché, Hut Back
Vince Capogreco, Earl Merling and Tony Miller all benched last week with various ailments, will probably be fit and fighting this week. Obeck also was high on the work of the rookies brought up last week, Bruce MacLaughlin, Joe Bernot, Mark Hatt, and George Petty all showed well against the Marauders and if Obeck continues juggling his lineup there's no telling who'll show up where Gerry Hogan and John McGill, both moved over from their regular

slots to the tackle posts, played strong games and will probably remain in their new positions.

Jack McMullan, shifted to a halfback slot due to a shoulder injury, will probably be back at his quarterback slot Saturday.

Ken Wright who filled in for McMullan and turned in a whale of a game kicking, passing, signalling, carrying and, according to rumors selling hot dogs in the stands at half-time, will probably share the QB duties with McMullan in the Toronto tussle.

Indians Tackle RMC Minus Nine Regulars

by Marv Altman

Looking into the Indians camp today, things don't look so bright. After Loyola's loss to Carleton last Saturday, the boys on the team were filled with the initiative to go out and win the championship. At this point the Redmen, and injuries stepped in and practically ruined the team.

Nine regulars who performed against Loyola will not be in action come this Saturday. Bill Nichols, Mike Crombie, Mark Hatt, Bruce MacLaughlin and Joe Bernot all played with the Redmen last Saturday in Hamilton. According to intercollegiate rules, any players dressing for this game cannot participate in intermediate football. To make things worst, Bob Reid, towering guard of the Indians sprained an ankle in practice. Don Wood and Bruce Hawley will also be out of action due to injuries.

Bob Perry, the team's fleetfoot halfback is still nursing a sore pelvis, but he is expected to return to action Saturday.

Not Too Happy
Coach Joe Anderson who isn't too happy about the loss of nine of his key players is confronted with the problem of getting a good quarterback to replace MacLaughlin. Ross Southward, the lefthanded thrower is expected to do most of the signal calling.

though Anderson has end Mitch Klein working out at Quarter and may use him in the game too. Anderson points out that he still has a strong backfield, probably the best in the league.

Anderson indicates that he will move most of his reserves up to regular positions for the game. Tom Rogers, who scored a touchdown in the opening game will be back at end.

Because Loyola lost last Saturday the Indians still have a chance of bringing home a championship. Their last championship was won in 1950 when they were undefeated, until champs of the league.

So the injury riddled Indians will depart Friday morning for Kingston via bus and RMC will put the team up Friday night. After the game Saturday the Indians will return by bus. Last year the Indians were able to overpower RMC 11-6, so the Cadets will be looking for revenge.

(Continued on page 4)

Tourney Trials Held For Coed Swim Meet

by Irma Moscovitz

The weather has turned pretty cold now, and thoughts of taking a swim to 'cool off' have vanished from most people's minds. To the group of co-eds taking part in last night's preliminary trials for the intercollegiate team, however, going swimming at any time seems perfectly reasonable.

The main purpose of these trials, which are held about a month before the actual intercollegiate meet, is to give those girls interested in making the team a chance to see how they stand up against the competition. They also give Miss Bean, coach of the squad, an opportunity to decide which girls will swim in which races.

The intercollegiate tourney will take place this year in Ontario, on Nov. 28. For the past two years, McGill has placed second to Ontario in this competition. his session, however, even though Ontario does have the advantage of being the home team, McGill hopes to "swim off with the honors".

Speed Swimming
Last night's trials were mostly in the field of speed swimming. There were 3 different races in the first part of the evening: 50 yards free style, 50 yards breast stroke, and 50 yards back. The speed swimming was then broken up by diving. Girls had to per-

form three compulsory dives:—forward head, backward head, and a backward jack. They could then do two optional ones.

The latter part of the evening was again devoted to the speed trials, with a 100 yard race, and a 75 yard medley taking place.

Veterans Sheila and Betty Lindsay and Dorothy Gretham made excellent showings, taking first or second places in most of the events they entered. Also on hand for these trials was Audrey Wipper, a former president of the MWSAA, and a star member of inter-collegiate teams of a few years ago. In addition to these girls, there appeared to be some very promising newcomers.

(Continued on page 4)

Dents 1 Nab Section Five Intramural Football Title

The powerful touch football machine from Dent 1 swept to victory in section 5 of the Intramural Touchfootball League yesterday, when they overpowered an outclassed team Henth Wales from Engineering before a large crowd on the lower field. Even though half the faculty was playing for the Plumbers and the other half cheering them on the Dents had too much on the ball as they ploughed to a 13-5 victory. The contest was bitterly fought from the opening whistle. From the beginning the Engineers signified that they were out to play for keeps. The game was rough, fast and furious. At one point a fight almost broke out, but it was stopped quickly.

Short Passes
Short passes were the Plumbers most potent weapon. Their ground attack was disappointing to the Dents who expected much more. In the long passing department the Engineers, except on one occasion when they scored their only touchdown, were never able to get their receivers in the clear as the Dents threw up a solid pass defense.

The Dents on the other hand could not be headed once they started to roll. Several times their line opened up big holes through

which Bob Abbey ran for large gains. The solid Dent line gave Abbey ample time to pick his pass receivers which he did with great success, and on two occasions he hit Mike Crompton in the end zone for touchdowns. The first one in the first half was converted while the convert attempt after the second major score was blocked by a hard charging Engineer line.

This win, which put Dent 1 into the quarter finals of the Intramural League, gave the team a great deal of confidence. They feel that if they could win this game even though they were dead tired due to a tough exam just previously taken they can roll to victory over any team when well rested. With the protection that Abbey has been getting from his line all he needs is a few pre-game warm ups to get his arm in shape and send his team to victory.

An outstanding game was played for Dents by Keith Hurst who was credited with the Dents safety touch, Mike Robertson, and Mike Crompton. Other creditable performances were turned in by Bill Shewchuck, Matt Retkey, Bob Warner and Ernie Burman. The Dent title hopes rest on the shoulders of these men.

FLASH...

Skiing - skating - parades...
Yesterday afternoon the Union was filled with starchy-eyed winter enthusiasts, all thinking of the great plans proposed for the '53-'54 edition of the Winter Carnival.

Al Lindsey, this year's chairman, introduced the many committee heads who outlined their programs.

Once again the carnival will be opened with a gigantic carnival parade consisting of floats, clowns, and the candidates for the carnival queen. At the Mount Royal Night, which was attended by over 10,000 spirited spectators last year, will be

fireworks, skating, snowshoeing, and a dance at the chalet. On Friday morning the downhill and slalom ski events against many of the top American and Canadian colleges will take place at St. Sauveur.

Friday night the scene will shift to the Forum for the traditional U. of M. versus McGill hockey clash. This will be followed by an Oldtime hockey game, and Mayor Houde's crowning of the Carnival Queen.

Saturday will be taken up with skiing, the Carnival Revue and the Informal Carnival Ball, which will close out the activities. Volunteers are needed for the many committees. They are asked to contact Al Lindsey.

..Whats' Happening?..

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL
Tonight in RVC the volleyball club will hold its second meeting of the year. Meds and Arts will meet each other at 7:30 while Science and Phys. Ed. play at 8:15. These games do not actually count, but they will give the girls a chance to get used to working together as a team. The actual schedule will begin next Wednesday.

Co-eds are urged to come out for this sport even if their faculty hasn't entered a team. A composite team will be formed from them.

RUGGER
All members of the McGill rugger team are required to be out for practice on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 in preparation for Saturday's intercollegiate struggle.

SOCCER
The following men who will

make the trip on the coming weekend to the States are to dress tonight for a 'warm-up' game against Davidge Engineers, Montreal's Junior champions. Game time 7 p.m. on the Upper Field.

J. Spencer, L. Zizek, J. Ford, O. Must, N. Watkins, F. Daosta, D. McPherson, D. Phillips, E. Tucker, G. Nicolaidis, J. Garvey, A. Armatoe, K. Pustowski, T. Talma.

SOFTBALL
Wed. Oct. 23, Med. II vs. Dukes (Cancelled game) South Upper field. A.S. U.S. vs. Eng. 3M (Shaw)

TOUCH FOOTBALL
Wed. Oct. 23, Dollars vs. Med. 4 (Adrian & Hiltz) Middle Field Law vs. Mice. (Whitman & Sul-yok) Stadium
Sourheads vs. Eng. 3M (Quinn & Brook) Lower Campus

MWSAA Meeting Takes Place Tomorrow at RVC

Sheila Halpert

Attention all co-eds! Tomorrow is the big day when all women students are invited and urged to attend the semi-annual meeting of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association.

The meeting will take place in the women's union lounge downstairs in R.V.C. This gathering will commence with tea at 4:00 P.M., followed by the meeting at 4:30 P.M.

Reports of the many different sports clubs - basketball, swimming, badminton, squash, volleyball, etc. - will be given. The managers will outline the various activities to take place during the year. Awards which were won by freshmen last year but have not yet been received by them will be distributed.

An election for the student member-at-large for the women's athletic board will also take place. The nominees must be third or fourth year students. The present executive is as follows: Jeanette Hatfield, president; Nancy Roscoe, Secretary; Barbara Harris, treas-

urer; Barbara Dubrule, chairman of intramural sports committee

All co-eds are expected to attend this meeting. It is their organization and all new ideas concerning the sports programme of MWSAA will certainly be welcome.

They will have a chance to get acquainted with the managers, the executive, and the physical education department. They will also find out if they missed anything at the Athletics Preview, and will be given a splendid opportunity to sign up with the representatives or managers for the sports in which they wish to participate during the year. More details will be given and the girls will thus add to their knowledge of the women's sports programme.

Only two such meetings are held per year. The other one will take place in March. Therefore, all co-eds, remember the time - tomorrow at 4:00 P.M., the place - the women's union lounge downstairs in the Royal Victoria College.

Sharpe New Inter Basketball Coach

by Rona Paul

Ron Sharpe, former McGill athletic star, will be the new coach of the intermediate basketball team this year. Ron takes over this position which was left vacant by the departure of Harold "Smiley" Wilson.

Ron is currently physical education instructor at Westmount Senior High School, having held this position for three years. He will continue his duties at Westmount as well as handling the intermediate cagers.

Ron's record at both McGill and Westmount has been a very impressive one. He was an impenetrable obstacle on the football line staving off many an enemy drive and providing key blocks for offensive attacks. He was named all star intercollegiate centre in his final year here. He also competed in numerous other sports while working towards his phys. ed. degree.

Sharpe's work at Westmount has been more than remarkable. Westmount has one of the smallest student enrollment on the island, yet Sharpe has consistently turned out fine squads. His basketball teams have always been well drilled in the fundamentals. His best team went to the city championships three years ago before losing out to Montreal high 82-79, in a two game total point play-off.

His predecessor, Smiley Wilson, was here for two years. The Indians last year finished the season with a five and three record. Which left them in fourth position in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference.

The first practise will be called in two weeks in preparation for the tilts with Queens and

R.M.C. in Kingston on the weekend of the 27 and 28. All those aspiring for a berth on the team are urged to turn out then.

The Indians will play one game with each of the members of the league which consists of: R.M.C.,

(Continued on page 4)

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